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Anti-hijacking/cockpit denial

By Maj. Blaine Clowser

190th Security Forces Commander

Recently, 14 members of the Security Forces Squadron and two aircrew members participated in some very intense training. American Combative, a company specializing in the study, practice and instruction of Close Quarter Combat (CQB) was contacted and provided the training; they are based out of Huntington, West Virginia. Our goal with this effort is three-fold: 1st - Provide a quality Anti-Hijacking "Hands-on" training opportunity for aircrew, 2nd - Develop a training program and offer it to the Air National Guard/Air Force as a viable resource protection program for USAF Aircraft and personnel, and 3rd - Increase value of the 190th from the standpoint of surviving the BRAC. Thankfully, so far, the BRAC situation is looking very positive. The process for approval of CQB is "slow-go," but the 190th Wing leadership is on board and the ANG Bureau, the SF Directorate, is very interested in what we are doing.

The Security Forces Squadron began looking into this training two years ago when, during an "Anti-Hijacking" exercise, deficiencies were discovered on how to prevent and/or deal with a hijacking scenario. Currently, aircrew receive some lecture style training on dealing with hijackings, however, they receive very little to no hands-on...that's where the 190th SFS hopes to come in and provide such training Air Force wide.

Our intent is to establish a core group of certified instructors on CQB, get approval on developed

course curriculum, have NGB and Air Force sign off on and then have flyers Air Force wide come to Forbes for a week long training course.

The basic principle of the course stresses "Gross-motor skill" techniques. These simple techniques can be applied to several situations through drilling over and over again. When faced with a stressful situation the body releases increased levels of adrenaline, American Combative teaches an individual to exploit this natural process. The trainee eliminates the conscious thought process of thinking "what should I do?" The techniques taught are simple and easy to remember. What is very unique about this training is the rapid escalation to "Deadly Force," simply stated, the approach is to neutralize/kill first and answer questions after the fact. American Combative emphasizes "Overwhelming Aggressiveness" in dealing with the attacker(s). "If you wait, it's already too late." This differs from the normal Use of Force training Security Forces troops receive; Air Force teaches officer perception of the threat and correlated the application of the appropriate level of force needed to eliminate it. This process relies on a systematic approach that starts with Verbal Control techniques up to and including use of Deadly Force.

Reading the bio's on the founder of American Combative, Mr. John Kary, and other's who have built this business, one quickly ascertains the seriousness and intensity they have regarding CQB. They define Combat as when lethal intent exists; if this does not exist than it is merely a fight. "If one individual intends to kill or cause



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grave bodily harm to another, all parties are now combatants, whether or not they are willing, ready or even aware of it. The battlefield is where the combatants are" .e.g., inside an aircraft. Mindset is clearly the critical element for success in this arena. In our society we stress sportsmanship and fair play, this training emphasizes aggressive and unsportsmanship like actions directed at the appropriate attacker at the appropriate time – become the attacker not the victim. This is a shift in our normal thought processes and actions, but it is necessary in a survival mode.

We have 14 certified graduates of this course and hope to present a demonstration before the ANG Security Forces Director sometime in July. Our preliminary research has indicated a very real need and desire by aircrew members to receive this type of support. This is an example of what Security Forces is doing in our effort to support the flying mission of the United States Air Force.

0-0-1-3 takes "Wingman" concept to next level

By Lt Col Kathryn Barnsley

AMC Public Affairs

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AMCNS) — Air Mobility Command leadership is preparing to fight an age-old problem by the numbers.

Called "0-0-1-3," the initiative battles alcohol abuse by going beyond annual awareness briefings and designated driver programs. It's the beginning of a culture change to address the many situations made worse by alcohol abuse.

The program began in April 2004 at F.E. Warren AFB, Wyo. The numbers 0-0-1-3 stand for zero drinks for anyone younger than 21, zero instances of driving under the influence, one drink per hour maximum (that's all the average liver can process), and three drinks per night maximum for those of legal age to drink.

"The 0-0-1-3 initiative incorporates innovative, positive ways to affect our culture of alcohol use," said Lt. Gen. John Baker, AMC vice commander. "With the synergy that comes

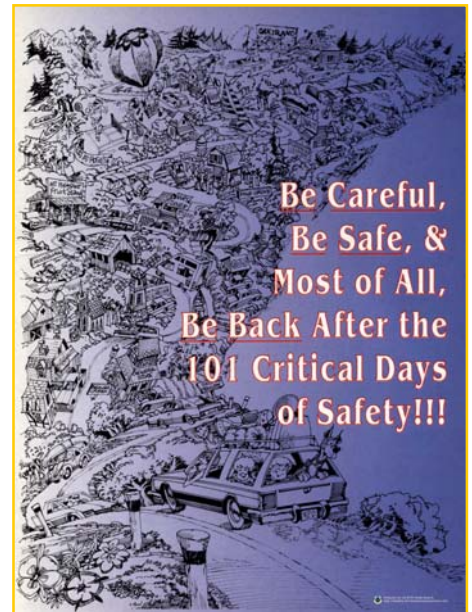
from strong leadership, community and individual involvement, we can address our problem areas, come up with new solutions, and change our culture for the better.

"We all need to be good "Wingmen" to each other, and 0-0-1-3 can help accomplish that," he said.

Research has shown there is a clear relationship between alcohol abuse and traffic fatalities, charges of driving under the influence, suicides, sexual assaults, and a variety of other problems.

The plan is based on research, surveys and screenings, and includes a combination of leadership; disincentives (threat of public discipline, demotion, and/or discharge); incentives and recognition; an abundance of events geared for young Airmen; education; treatment; publicity; and community cooperation and partnerships.

And it's working. According to F.E. Warren's 0-0-1-3 website, "When we compare quarter-to-quarter results (Jan. to Dec.),



Warren's 0-0-1-3 Program has reduced alcohol related incidents by 74 percent, DUIs by 45 percent and underage drinking by 81 percent on base."

The 0-0-1-3 philosophy and goals tie in with the Wingman strategy that's already out at the bases.

AMC has sent guidance and resource materials to the wings, and encourage them to tailor 0-0-1-3 initiatives to their particular base.



Aircraft Maintenance Chief Master Sgt. John Blosser dedicated his time in the month of May to deliver Meals on Wheels. Some of our fellow Topeka citizens are in need of a good hot meal and some company. Pictured is CMSgt Blosser with Mrs. Harrington (who has been on the 190th route for over four years) and double checking the food prior to delivery.

Community Coyotes

MSF reorganized; Customer still comes first

By **Tech Sgt. Greg Burnetta**

190th Public Affairs

When 190th members now go to the Mission Support Flight (MSF) they will notice a few changes dealing with realignment of duties and titles. "What will not change is our continued commitment and service to the unit," said Chief Master Sgt. Teresa Blanchard, MSF Superintendent.

These changes are a result of a nationwide Air National Guard community concept of bringing better customer service while recognizing that MSF workloads were increasing even though their workforce had sustained reduction in both full time and traditional guard members. That decline in personnel would potentially have a big impact on the quality of services currently provided.

In order for the MSF to maintain a strong and combat ready force it was determined by ANG that a more efficient structure

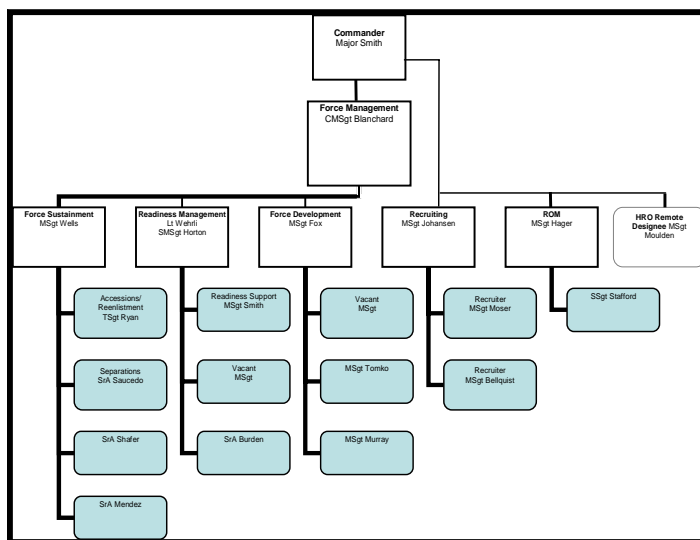
needed to be addressed. A MSF Reengineering Advisory Board was founded to look at ways to maximize services to the customer in the most efficient manner possible. The results of this board are being implemented in all MSF units nation wide.

We are heading to a virtual way of doing personnel business. The Internet will be used to update and gather information such as Virtual MPF; AF Portal; My Pay, etc. By the end of fiscal year 2006 MSF will no longer have a paper Unit Personnel Record Group – it will be electronic by then.

Because of this reorganization, it's

important for everyone to more efficiently utilize their Commanders Support Staff (CSS). The support staff is in place to not only support the commander, but also the unit member.

To learn more about the Mission Support Flight, please visit the MSF intranet site at <http://intranet.kstope.ang.af.mil/mpf/default.htm>.



LES Changes

ANG Terminates Hard Copy LES

By **2nd Lt. Joe Blubaugh**

190th Public Affairs

You might have noticed that you did not receive your June Leave and Earnings Statement (LES) in the mail last month. As of June 1st, ANG members who have received a Personal Identification Number (PIN) for the myPay web site will no longer receive a hard copy of your LES by mail. However, if you have never received a myPay PIN number, you will not receive a hard copy of your LES after 1 September 2005. This effort is in coordination with the initiative terminating hard copy LES's for our active duty counterparts.

In order to receive a PIN number, select **NEW PIN** under the **NEED A NEW PIN** option on the myPay Home Page (www.dod.mil/dfas/mypay/). The process will issue a new random temporary PIN for your account, which will be mailed to your address of record currently contained in your pay system. Please allow 10 business days for delivery. If you have an Air Force email account contained in the pay system, the temporary PIN will be emailed to you.

If you have questions or would like to request your PIN in person, you may contact SSgt. Sandy Foster in Fiscal Management at extension 4541.

Kansas Coyotes: The Formation of the 117th

By the fall of 1956, the first steps were being taken for the eventual organization of the 117th in Kansas, though the official transfer was still several months away. First, a cadre of trained and experienced Air Guardsmen had to be found. This was easy enough. The 127th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, Kansas Air National Guard, was already in existence in Wichita, at McConnell Air Force Base. The creation of a new unit would offer a chance of promotion to many of the men of the old unit, if they transferred. Then too, it was a good chance to get out from under superiors one disliked. These arguments appealed especially to the Guard's full time employees, the Air Technicians. From the same unit, a commander could also be found. Major Carl L. "Curly" Boggs, commander of the 137th Maintenance and Supply Group, and Chief of Maintenance of the 127th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, was evidently experience enough to handle a new squadron, and was well-liked by the men of the 127th who would form the cadre. As one said, looking back, "A lot of them came to Hutchinson to follow Curly Boggs." He had just begun a one-year course of instruction at Air Command and Staff College, Maxwell AFB, Ala. The only officer in the Air National Guard admitted for the full course that year.

While the new squadron now had (or at least would have) a commander, there were still a few details to be decided. The first was equipment. The 117th would remain a fighter-interceptor squadron, and as such would be equipped with F-80 "Shooting Stars" (and the T-33 trainer version of the Shooting Star), with the prospect of more modern equipment at a later date. The choice of equip-

ment and location (Kansas) between them settled the place of the 117th in the Air Force chain of command. It would become the 4th Squadron of the 137th Fighter-Interceptor Wing, Kansas and Oklahoma Air National Guard. The existing three squadrons were the 127th in Wichita, and other in Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

Now all the unit needed was a home. There were a number of possible sites in Kansas at that time; Shilling AFB (Salina); McConnell AFB (Wichita), Forbes AFB (Topeka) and Hutchinson Naval Air Station. McConnell already had the 127th, and an additional squadron would have left both units with difficulties in recruiting. Schilling and Forbes were both somewhat crowded at the time. Hutchinson had all its buildings full at the moment, but there was room for more on base. Besides, it already had an Air Force radar detachment, which was something that the 117th would need as an operation fighter-interceptor squadron. So Major Boggs and various other technicians of the 127th prepared to move their families to Hutchinson.

Hutchinson NAS was about 12 miles from the actual town of Hutchinson, (population: 40,000). It had been built during World War II to take advantage of the generally good flying weather of Kansas. Deactivated at the end of the war, it had

YOUNG MEN 17 to 18½

AND

RESERVISTS WITH MILITARY OBLIGATIONS

A MESSAGE JUST FOR YOU!

You Can Take Your Military Training at home. Congress has directed That The AIR NATIONAL GUARD be Maintained at Proper Strength to Provide the RESERVE of 27 AIR NATIONAL WINGS in this Country needed in time of GRAVE NATIONAL PERIL. Thus, You Can be of Immense Value to the NATIONAL Defense. Receive Your REQUIRED Military Training, at Home, at Whatever You Go to Work or College in Any State, and Accrue time toward Military retirement, if you will JOIN THE AIR NATIONAL GUARD. This deferment will not be Granted to those who wait to JOIN the AIR NATIONAL GUARD AFTER IT REACHES AUTHORIZED STRENGTH.

A new unit of the Kansas Air National Guard, the 117th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, was activated 1 January 1957 at Hutchinson, Kansas. The authorized strength of this unit is 42 officers, 3 warrant officers, and 417 airmen. The temporary recruiting office is located in the Ground Observer Corp Headquarters at 23½ East First, Hutchinson, Kansas. As soon as the authorized airman strength is filled we know that the other young men of this community will probably take their training away from home under the selective Service. DON'T BE TOO LATE - JOIN TODAY!

FOR INFORMATION DIAL MO-20296 AT HUTCHINSON, KANSAS. PERSONNEL WILL BE ON DUTY FROM 900 AM to 500 PM MONDAY; 900 AM to 500 PM TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY; 900 AM to 100 PM SATURDAY.

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been reactivated and to some extent rebuilt for the Korean War. By 1956 it was no longer as active as it once was, however, and there was some hope that a small augmented squadron could be included. The announcement that the 117th would be formed at Hutchinson was made by Air Defense Command on 3 January 1957, a Thursday. By the following Monday, a headquarters and recruiting center was in operation at 23 ½ East First St., in the Air Force Filter Center. (Needed in those days as a point at which to concentrate radar reports). All the unit needed now was people.

Editors Note:

This is an excerpt from "Kansas Coyotes: The First 25 Years."

The full document is available online at

www.kstope.ang.af.mil.

The 50th anniversary is fast approaching ~ anyone interested in contributing to the "Second 25 Years" publication please contact the Historian's Office at (785) 861-4280

Portrait of an Airman

Airman First Class Florencio Chavez



Organization: 190th Logistics Readiness Group

Job Title: Vehicle Operator/Dispatcher

Main Responsibility: Performs and manages vehicle operations functions and activities, including dispatching, operating and servicing motor vehicles such as general purpose, base maintenance, and material handling vehicles, performs fleet management duties, accounts for vehicle fleet, issues driver licenses, and conducts analyses.

Civilian Career: Loss Prevention Officer for J.C. Penney

Education: High School Graduate

Military Experience: I've been in the ANG for about a year

and a half, I was also in high school R.O.T.C.

Goals and Ambitions: I plan to attend college and get a degree in Business (in progress). I also plan to attend OTS upon my completion of college. I plan to make this a great career.

Hobbies and Activities: Watching basketball and football or mostly any sport, listening to music, hanging out with friends, basically enjoying being young.

Most Memorable 190th moment: Returning from tech school shortly before all of the inspections. I vividly remember the pressure everyone seemed to be under.

Coyote Heritage



190th RB-57s parked at Forbes AFB (Left) and at Hutchinson Air National Guard Station (Right)

Our 50th Anniversary is approaching quickly. Stories such as the one above need to be written down in order to save them so that future members of the 190th have some idea what a proud heritage they have. Please record your story and send it to the historian's office at: 190th Historian, 5920 SE Coyote Dr., Topeka, KS 66619-5370.

Promotions

A1C

Matthew G. Aldrine, Maint.
Timothy J. Hertel, LRS
Lindsey S. Lutgen, SFS



SrA

Justin R. Thompson, Comm.



SSG

Jodi L. Johnstone, SFS
David A. Salinas, Maint.
Joshua C. Smith, Maint.



TSG

John M. Blackwell, 127th WEA Flt
Richard D. Lacount, CES



MSG

Brian L. Wohletz, CES



SMS

Scott D. Humphrey, CES



\$ Finance News \$

UTA Pay Dates:

July UTA: 13 July 2005 (JFHQ Only)
August UTA: 15 August 2005

190th Chapel Services

Protestant: 0800 - 0830
Latter Day Saints: 1100 - 1130
Catholic: 1345 - 1415
The Base Chapel is located on the
3rd floor of Hangar 662.

Do you have news to share?

The Coyote Log welcomes articles and captioned photos relevant to members and retirees of the 190th ARW. Submissions must be accurate in fact, and will be edited for clarity and length. Articles will be published as space permits.

The deadline for submission is Sunday of the UTA prior to the month the article will be published. Submit articles as email attachments in Microsoft Word format. Photographs must be non-copyrighted prints or 300 dpi or higher TIF or JPG images. Articles and images should be sent to:

coyotelog@kstope.ang.af.mil

Enlistments, Appointments and Retirements

Enlistments

MSgt Russell R. Mercer, 190 LRS
Enlistment Date: 2 May 05

SSgt Kevin L. Byers, 190 LRS
Enlistment Date: 6 May 05

SSgt Aaron L. Pennington, 190 CES
Enlistment Date: 17 May 05

SRA Kory K. Tinsley, 190 SFS
Enlistment Date: 7 May 05

SRA Alan I. Gibeson, 190 MXS
Enlistment Date: 7 May 05

SRA Jayson E. Massey, 190 CES
Enlistment Date: 24 May 05

A1C Regino J. Suarez, 190 CES
Enlistment Date: 7 May 05

A1C Jonathan R. Kready, 190 MXS
Enlistment Date: 10 May 05

A1C Kaitlin M. Robinson, 190 MXS
Enlistment Date: 23 May 05

Appointments / Promotions

1Lt John W. Lane, 190th OPS
Appointment Date: 27 Jun 05

1Lt Wendi R. Mason, Wing HQ
Appointment Date: 27 Jun 05

Retirements

1Lt Col Kyle B. Lewis, 117 ARS
Retirement Date: 17 May 05

UTA DATE CHANGE FOR OCT
New dates: 1-2 Oct 2005
(changed from 22-23 Oct 2005)

190th Vs. 184th



Air Guard Golf Tournament

Friday August 12, 2005

Rolling Meadows Golf Course:
Junction City, KS
Showtime: 8:30 a.m.

Tee Time: 9:00 a.m. (Shotgun start)

Cost: \$40.00
(includes cart, green fees, lunch, prizes)

To register contact TSgt. Troy Abel
(861-4927)

See you in August!

No UTA in July



Reminder, if you do not have any military pay in July you will be billed at home for your dental coverage. You will need to continue to mail your payments until UCCI restarts the automatic payment on the FY quarter. Additionally, SGLI will deduct two months premiums in Aug if you do not have any military pay for July.



*The Adjutant General of Kansas,
Major General Tod M. Bunting,
cordially invites you to the
Anniversary Ball*

celebrating the 150th birthday of the Kansas National Guard

R.S.V.P. by August 1st, 2005

to:

*Headquarters 35th Division
2LT Andrew Tapley
2 Sherman Ave, Bldg 1951-Rm 43
Fort Leavenworth, KS 66027
913-758-5020*

Andrew.Tapley@ks.ngb.army.mil

Saturday, August 27, 2005

6:00 P.M. Social

7:00 P.M. Dinner

Capital Plaza Hotel

1717 SW Topeka Blvd.

Topeka, Kansas

*Dress: Military Formal
Civilian Formal*

Ticket Cost: \$35.00

***Did you know that the 190th ARW Credit Union has opened it's membership to
Traditional members?***

***Look for more information in next month's log or contact the Credit Union
at (785) 861-4093***

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